+NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1907, -Copyright, 1907, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

Collect What He Doesn't Pay Here.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 19.-North Caro-

His name, it is said, is not on the tax book

Several years ago Mr. Vanderbilt swore

When the authorities here learned a few

off his personal taxes in New York, assert-

days ago that Mr. Vanderbilt paid no per-

sonal taxes in New York they began an

investigation and wrote to Mayor McClellan

asking for a statement. Mayor McClellan's

Mr. Vanderbilt's personal estate is esti-

mated at \$20,000,000 and North Carolina

wants to tax it unless it is taxed elsewhere.

\$50,000 worth of property of a persona

nature, such as horses, furniture, library;

&c., at Biltmore House. His realty in this

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt are now in Wash-

ington, where they have taken a house for

The State and county tax here is \$1 per

\$100 on personal property. If Mr. Vander-

bilt is worth \$20,000,000 in personal property

he is liable to a tax here of \$200,000 a year.

It is expected that a summons for Mr. Van-

derbilt will be issued within a few days.

The case will be heard in Superior Court

MAUNA LOA'S FIERCE LIGHT.

ine Print Cau He Read by It 13 Miles Off

-Rotary Earthquake Shocks.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Mauna Loa, on the island of Hawaii, con-

light from the flames ascending from the

crater is so intense that it is possible to

read fine print by it at a distance of thirteen

The flow of lava that followed the be

but the other streams are more active

The source of the new flow is 4,000 feet

severed all communication by land be-

ween Kau and Kona. It is twenty-five

One stream that is flowing to the north

is becoming wider. Many of the cones are

spouting boulders. There have been con-

tinuous shocks for four days at the Mont-

serrat Ranch of sufficient intensity to throw

The shocks are rotary, a movement

Crown Prince and Princess of Germ

Promise to Attend.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Jan. 19.-The Crown Prince

and Crown Princess have accepted an

invitation to a fancy dress ball for diplomats

to be given by the American Ambassador

Charlemagne Tower, early in February.

The Ambassador is expected to wear his

VADERLAND SINKS A SHIP.

Goodwin Sands.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Jan. 19.-The Red Star liner

Vaderland sank the British steamship

Naworth Castle of the Goodwin Sands in a

dense fog between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning. The bow of the Vaderland is damaged

below the water line and her forepeak is full

of water. Her watertight compartments

Three out of the Naworth Castle's crew of

twenty men are missing. There is no doubt

The steamers were both going at half

speed, but the weight of the great German

steamer caused her to crush through the

other boat like an eggshell. She sank in a

Capt. Ehoff of the Vaderland anchored

after the collision and communicated with

the shore by wireless signals. Later, when

the fog lifted, he proceeded on his voyage.

He reached Flushing at 4 P. M. He will go

on to Antwerp, his destination, but proba

bly will not reach it until to-morrow after-

The Naworth Castle was bound from New-

castle to Pozuoti, Italy. Her second en-

gineer, Low, Steward Parkinson and a sea-

The British steamship Moldavia of the

P. & O. line went ashore on Goodwin Sands

The Vaderland sailed from New York for Antwerp January 9 with thirty-two pas-sengers in the first cabin, among them Mrs. Charles E. Cunningham, the Rev. J. W. Cunningham, the Rev. Joseph E. Krug, the Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wilmerding and Miss Wilmer-ding.

The information received here by the

Red Star Line yesterday came through a cable despatch from Antwerp and it was presumed that the captain of the vessel

The Vaderland is a twin screw ship of 7 tons, 560 feet over all and 60 feet beam.

tons, 560 feet over all and of feet death. Sne was built in 1900 at Clydebank, Scotland. The Naworth Castle, which is not one of the Castle Line steamers, hails from Dundee. She is only 1,076 tons, 260 feet long and 34 feet beam. She was an old vessel, having been built at Sunderland, England, in 1878.

BOY KILLED IN STREET.

Woman From Matinee Crowd Takes His

Stephen, Leonard and Kirby, the three

young sons of the Rev. Franklin Moore,

pastor of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal

Church, 142d street and Alexander avenue.

The Bronx, were playing in the street in

front of the rectory yesterday afternoon

when a truck carrying two planes turned

into the street. Leonard and Kirby jumped

out of the way, but Stepnen slipped in the

shish and was run over before the driver,

Wardell Fields, a negro, of 343 East 124th

The accident occurred in front of the

Metropolis Theatre and the matinée crowd

was just leaving. A woman who saw

had gone on.

The boy was dead when a physician reached him. The driver was arrested.

When in Washington, D. C., Stop at the Shoreham, leading fashiona Metropolitan Standard of Excellence, and European Plan.—Adv.

street, could stop his team.

Head in Her Lap.

in the fog, but was floated at high tide

famous St. Petersburg uniform.

Three Lives Lost in Fog Collie

saved her from sinking.

man were the men lost.

very short time.

that they have been drowned.

down stone fences.

Honolulu; Jan. 19.-The volcano

tinues in a state of violent eruption.

Mr. Vanderbilt pays taxes here on about

ing that he was a resident of Asheville.

in New York and he has never paid any

personal taxes in North Carolina.

has not been received.

county is taxed at \$1,000,000.

FORTY-TWO PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PRESIDENT READY TO FIGHT.

HE INTENDS TO CARRY OUT HIS BROWNSVILLE POLICY.

The Opposition to It in the Senate He Regards as Simply the Beginning of a Concerted Effort to Rid the Party of Rooseveitism and Some of His Policies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The President has taken the bit in his teeth and intends to carry out his Prownsville policy without regard to consequences, political or otherwise. He realizes that a crisis has come in his relations with the Republican party. In his opinion the opposition to his order discharging without honor three companies ot negro troops is simply the beginning of a concerted effort to rid the party of Rooseveltism and bring it back to the conservative attitude which it occupied prior to Mr. Roosevelt's accession to the Presidency. With a thorough understanding of all that it means, he has accepted the challenge and is willing to fight.

It is not intended that the above shall te taken as even a paraphrase of what the President has said on this somewhat momentous day in his career, but it is written in the knowledge that it represents Mr. Roosevelt's position. He is anxious to have the Senate brought face to face with the question of whether his dismissal of the negro troops shall be approved or repudiated, and he has let the word go out that he expects those who are friendly to him to vote for the resolution presented by Senator Blackburn in behalf of the Democrata, which provides in effect for indorsing the dismissal

order as legal. In a general way the President's view is that those Republicans who vote against the Blackburn resolution will not merely record themselves as believing that he erred in discharging the three companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, but will vote to repudiate his policies as those of the Rapublican party. To many this may seem a rather far fetched contention, but the fact that it represents the position which Mr. Roosevelt occupies gives it importance. He acknowledged to some who called on him to-day that the crisis was at hand, that the vote in the Senate on the Blackburn resolution will probably determine whether there shall be a factional battle over the continuance of his policies as the doctrines of the Republican party or whether those policies shall be accepted from now on.

From what the President said to those in his confidence it was evident that he has been expecting for a long time that an effort would be made within the Republican party to prevent the adoption of some of his policies as party principles. He maintains that the opposition to his course in the Brownsville matter is only a cloak to cover general opposition to him and is in line with a carefully planned proleadère to a gramme to bring the party state of mind that will result in producing a platform for the campaign of 1908 that will be less radical than Mr. Roosevelt

There is no doubt that the President wants the Republican party at its next national convention to adopt planks calling ncome tax laws, and he has indicated that the attempt to prevent an indorsement of his dismissal of the negro troops is the first move in the direction of so curtailing his influence with the party that thes policies and his general attitude against corporations will not be approved.

Senator Lodge, the personal champion of the President's Brownsville policy, had two conferences with Mr. Roosevelt to-day over the situation which the negro dismissa order has produced in the Senate. The Republican leaders have been importuning Mr. Lodge to make a speech to the effect that a vote against the Blackburn resolution would not be a repudiation of the President's course. Mr. Lodge did not give them any satisfaction, nor would be furnish figuratively bended asked him to stand by them in their support of the Blackburn

To-day, after he had talked with the President, Mr. Lodge was equally reticent, but no doubt is felt by those who know the President's position that the Massachusetts Senator will vote for the Blackburn resolution unless there is a hard and fast agreement among the Republicans that the adoption of the Foraker resolution providing for an inquiry into the facts alone of the Brownsville riot, shall carry with it the understanding that no matter what the result of the inquiry the question of the President's legal power to dismiss the negro soldiers shall not again be raised. If such an understanding is reached among the Republicans he would probably vote for the Foraker resolution, feeling that in doing so he was maintaining the attitude that the Senate had no right to investigate this or any other executive act of the Presi-

Whether such an understanding will be reached will depend on the outcome of a conference to be held to-morrow by some of the Senate leader. Senator Aldrich will be back from New York then, and the others who will attend the conference will te Senators Lodge, Crane and Spooner, and possibly Hale and Knox. Every effort will be made to reach a compromise, for in spite of the opinion of the President and some of his closest adherents, the Senate leaders are apparently anxious to avoid a situation where they might feel compelled to vote against a resolution indorsing the Administration's Brownsville policy and thereby lay the beginnings

of bitter factional party strife. The Democrats are standing pat on their tolicy of demanding an indorsement of the dismissal order. Whether they will stick to the Blackburn resolution or substitute for it a declaration in the President's favor much more explicit and radical has not been determined. Senator Culberson's proposed substitute has met with the approval of many of his colleagues and may be accepted by the Democrats. But no matter whether the Blackburn resolution stands or is withdrawn to make way for another more comprehensive, the Demo-crats are determined to force the Senate to approve or repudiate Mr. Roosevelt's course in dismissing the battalion of the Twenty-fifth Infantry.

Some of them said to-day that the Cul-NEW YORK TO NEW ORLEANS & RETURN \$37.73.
Vis Southern Ry. —A. & W. P.—W. of A.—L. & N. Tickets on sale Peb. 5 to 11. Double daily service; slining and sleeping cars. For information address K. Y. Offices. 271 & 1200 B way. — Adv.

berson resolution had been submitted to Senator Knox, who was Attorney-General in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet, and he had said that it was more acceptable to the President's Republican friends than the less explicit Blackburn declaration. This indicates that Mr. Knox stands with Mr.

in the Brownsville affair. What the outcome of the matter will be nobody is willing to predict. The President apparently believes that enough Republican Senators will join the Democrats to insure the adoption of the indorsement resolution. But it is quite as apparent rom what was said to-day by tho ave an intimate knowledge of the attitude posevelt has taken that it does not matter to him whether he is indorsed or reproved. He has said that he did not inend to change his Brownsville policy one iota, and the Senate "could resolute till cows came home" without affecting his

Lodge and the other Republican leaders

JAP SQUADRON LIMPS HOME. tsukushima Damaged Immediately After

position in the least.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TOKIO, Jan. 19 .- The ships of the Japan raining squadron which sailed from Yokohama last Tuesday bound for Honolulu parted company in a gale, and the Itsukushima was so seriously damaged that she had to return to the home port, where she arrived to-day.

The work of effecting the necessary repairs will be begun to-morrow morning The Hashidate and Matsushima are also returning and will anchor in the bay of Tokio until the voyage is resumed, which will be at the earliest practicable moment.

The three vessels named are sister ships 4,200 tons displacement. They are cruising vessels, with deck armor only, and. carry 330 men each.

PRIMA DONNA BY ACCIDENT. Vienna Musician Revealed a Great Singer Whom He Falled to Discover.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Jan. 19 .- Dr. Ziehrer, the Austrian composer, relates in the Tageblatt how he was the involuntary means of raising a servant girl to fame and fortune.

A few years ago Dr. Ziehrer retired to a quiet village in the duchy of Salzburg for some summer work on an operetta. After he had been there a week his next door neighbors employed a girl from town who annoyed the composer, by incessantly humming the same popular ditty.

In order to put a stop to the nuisance he resorted to strategy, gravely complimenting the girl on her voice but advising her not to sing a note until winter, when he would give her an introduction to a famous teacher of singing, whom he named. The operetta was then finished in peace, the octor never giving a second thought to the musical maid servant.

After a year or so Dr. Ziehrer was puzzled over the receipt of a letter from his friend. the teacher of singing, which said that the girl he had recommended had turned out to be a first rate artist. Not long after an elegant lady called on the composer and introduced herself as the former servant girl. She thanked him sincerely for putting her on the road to fame. She is now one of the most popular artists on the Vienna operatic stage, but Dr. Ziehrer will not reveal her name.

Estates of Governor of Havana Province of Political Editor Destroyed.

Special Catte Bespatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Jan. 19.-The estate of Gov. Emilio Nunez of Havana province was destroyed by fire to-day. Two thousand orange trees, cane, fences and all the other property, except live stock, which was saved with difficulty, were burned.

The extensive cane fields of Eduardo Dolz, acting editor of the Discusion, were also destroyed by fire to-day. Two days ago other cane fields of his were burned. Both fires were undoubtedly of incendiary

SLOW WORK REMOVING SNOW City Partly Cleared South of 42nd Street

Broadway, Fifth avenue and the principal streets below Forty-second street have been fairly well cleared of snow. A force of 3,800 men and 2,800 carts and trucks were at work all last night, mainly south of Forty-second street. About eighteen miles of streets have been cleared since the

first snowfall.

In Brooklyn it was reported at 7 o'clock last night that 140 blocks had been cleared.

An all night force was put on in that borough also.
Little has been done in The Bronx. Parts
of Third avenue and blocks on two or three

other streets have been cleared. The west side of Manhattan and Washington Heights The Street Cleaning Department says that the two greatest hindrances to the work are difficulty in getting men and the failure of property owners to keep the gutters

GREAT COIN COLLECTION SOLD. Issued by the United States.

Boston, Jan. 19.—One of the most portant sales of coins on record took place vesterday in Sale'n, when the famous col-lection of the late Matthew A. Stickney was purchased by Henry Chapman, Jr., of Philadelphia. The price paid was not given out, but it is the opinion of Salem coin collectors that the collection could not have been purchased for less than

315,000.

The collection is said to be complete of all the coins of this country, including the famous 1804 silver dollar. It was owned by Miss Cornelia A. and Miss Lucy W. Stickney, daughters of the late col-

Matthew A. Stickney, who made the col-lection, was a grocer who through in-fluence was enabled to secure perfect coins from the mints from time to time as they

STEEL TRUST TO DRAIN LAKE. Water From Its Bed Soaks Through Into

New Iron Mine. CALUMET, Mich., Jan. 19 .- The United States Steel Corporation is preparing to spend \$2,000,000 in draining Trout Lake and reducing a body of water four miles long and a mile wide to a mud hole.

Trout Lake is near the Canisted mine, which has been opened by the Steel Corporation. The mine will be of considerable depth and the nearness of a large body of water is resulting in much moisture soak-ing through into the shafts, from which it is necessary to pump it continually.

The towns of Bovey and Colerain are on Trout Lake. They are beauty spots, especially in summer, because of the lake. Both towns are supported and practically

SAVANNAH LINE TO FLORIDA

WANT GEO. VANDERBILT'S TAXES. POLICE DOUBLED IN THE FOG THE HOLMANS ATTACK THAW North Carolina Authorities Will Try to

MOTHER-IN-LAW TO PRODUCE AC-CUSING LETTER FROM WIFE.

Statement Approved by Family Says Thaw at Pistel's Point Forced Wife to Denounce White, Who Had Been Her Protector-Story of Rich Boy's Woolng

PITTSBURG. Jan. 19 - A statement regardng the Thaw case as viewed from the Holman standpoint was published here this evening in the Leader.

While the author of the statement does not appear he is understood to be Howard Nesbit, the brother of Mrs. Harry Thaw. It is known that for some time young Nesbit has been preparing a statement which he said would vindicate his mother, Mrs. Charles J. Holman, and his sister, Mrs.

The young man some time ago offered to give this statement to a newspaper, providng he should not appear as the author. To-night the Holmans admit that the

statement is correct, Mr. Holman saying:

That expresses our case nicely." After telling at length how Stanford White first met Florence Evelyn Nesbit in New York and became a friend in time of need the statement takes up Harry Thaw's connection with the girl, continuing:

"Thaw's infatuation for the girl sprang up from the first moment of their acquaintance. Neither Florence nor Mrs. Nesbit liked him. His endeavors to place himself upon terms of friendship and intimacy with them were discouraged. The more his advances were repelled the more determined be became.

"Posing as the possessor of limitless funds. Thaw set out to win his way into Florence's regard by prodigal generosity. His gold was lavished in vain. Florence would have nothing to do with him. Neither would she receive him when he called. His uncouth manners and rough speech repelled her. Besides, she was warned against Thaw by White. White recited to Mrs. Nesbit many incidents of the young Pittsburg man's career, which satisfied her that he should be kept away from

"But Thaw was persistent. He sent her huge bunch of American Beauty roses. Wrapped about the stems were fifty dollar bills. Mrs. Nesbit sent back the flowers and the money by the messenger who brought them.

"Another of his gifts was a sealskin coat Florence was inclined to accept this, but Mrs. Nesbit ordered her to return it to Thaw. In a passion Florence tossed the coat out of the ninth story window into the muddy street below.

"Thaw struck a bargain with a negro bellboy by which he promised to give him \$10 each time the boy succeeded in getting him into Florence's presence. The bellboy appealed to Florence. To enable him to earn the money and at the same time to vex Thaw she would talk to Thaw through the door and excuse herself on the plea of indisposition or for other reasons. "Only one meeting took place between

Thaw and Howard Nesbit, Florence's brother. Thaw called unexpectedly one ternoon. Warned by the bellboy th he was coming up, Mrs. Nesbit and Florence hid in a closet, cautioning Howard to put Thaw off on some pretext. Thaw sat down and chatted with the youngster for a time. He offered to send him to school and through college. While they were conversing an incautious movement brought down a pile of boxes in the closet upon the heads of Mrs. Nesbit and her daughter. Thaw heard the noise of the falling boxes and quit the apartment in diagust

"White was insistent in his pleas that Florence quit the stage and go to school. He had already taken Howard Nesbit in charge. The boy's health was poor and his mother was greatly worried over his condition. There was a fear that he had consumption. White had him examined by his physician, Dr. Potter, who recommended a salty, bracing atmosphere for the boy. White entered him as a pupil in Tabor Academy at Marion, Mass., on Buzzards Bay, just across from the home of

President Grover Cleveland. "Florence was becoming impatient at the restraint in which she was held, but it was arranged with her approbation that she take up her studies in a girls' seminary at Pompton, N. J. While she was there she became ill with appendicitis and underwent

"For a period she was removed from Thaw's persistent attentions. Prior to her going to Pompton White had been appealed to by Mrs. Nesbit to interfere to prevent Florence from eloping with young man. Not only did White spoil the elopement but he managed to force the young man to quit New York and pass ntirely out of Florence's life.

"When Florence had convalesced White sent her and Mrs. Nesbit to Europe. Thaw had been unable to seek her out in Pompton as her whereabouts had been kept a profound secret from him. Through a friend he ascertained that Mrs. Nesbit and her daughter were in London. He took the next steamer across and resumed the

"By then Florence's mood had changed Her mother was unable to control her and was almost distracted by the girl's vagaries. Thaw grew more pressing and devoted than ever. He dazzled the girl by his presents and by the money he spent on her. Mrs. Nesbit was in despair. Her protests were unavailing. White's influence waned daily, while Thaw's domination increased until Florence was arrayed on his side and against White and Mrs. Nesbit.

"There was but one logical outcome to such an impossible situation. A violent quarrel took place between mother and daughter. Thaw was triumphant. He bore away Florence Nesbit to Paris, while Mrs. Nesbit, completely prostrated, was left alone and virtually penniless in London. She has never recovered from the shock of the experience. Her health is

still precarious

"In this emergency she turned to White for advice. Mrs. Nesbit returned to New York. In Paris Thaw's ascendancy over Florence was absolute. It was then that certain incidents took place that resulted in the drawing of the famous affidavit by Florence in which grave accusations were made by her against Thaw. The affidavit was taken in the office of Howe &

Continued on Second Page.

AUGUSTA, CHARLESTON, SUMMERVILLE, 2:10 P. M., 9:25 A. M. and 9:25 P. M. Unexcelled service via Penn. & Atlantic Coast Line R. R. Florida information Bureau, B'way, cor. 30th St.—Adv.

ON NORTH RIVER POSTS THAT lina authorities are asking where does George W. Vanderbilt pay his personal TEMPT HIGHWAYMEN.

Fireboat Abram S. Hewitt Runs on the Rocks at Governors Island-Off Again -General Grant on Sched in the West and Southwest Troubled.

The fog last night was the worst the city has seen in a long time. Uptown, along the North River, it was so dense that the police took extra precautions against the strongarm and holdup men that swarm up on such occasions from the railroad yards to Riverside Drive and West End avenue.

Capt. Halpin became alarmed early in the evening and ordered all his plain clothes men out on patrol duty on these thoroughfares. Reserves were called into play and patrol posts were cut in two.

Capt. Burfeind got into the game a little later, so that by the time people began going to and fro during the evening the territory between Fifty-ninth and 104th streets was heavily guarded.

The fireboat Abram S. Hewitt, going to fire at South Brooklyn, lost her bearings and went on the rocks on the west side of Governors Island.

The alarm for the fire came from Van Brunt avenue and Second street, Brooklyn and the Hewitt, in charge of Lieut. Rivers, left her pier at the foot of North Eighth street, Brooklyn. Navigation was not easy in the bay and the Hewitt was sent along very carefully.

Just about 200 feet off the pier west of the Ordnance Dock on the island the Hewitt ran her nose into the rocks. She stuck and the firemen yelled through a mega phone to the people on the island that they were in trouble and asked them to notify Fire Headquarters in Manhattan.

The fireboat New Yorker and the police ginning of the eruption is now subsiding, boat Patrol went out to help the Hewitt. After some trouble the Patrol and New Yorker got within hailing distance of below the summit of the mountain, whence Governors Island, only to find that the it proceeds in a southwesterly direction to Hewitt had been pulled off by a tug which the sea. One rushing stream of lava has had answered her call for help.

Those on the island said that the Hewitt went off under her own steam, but that while she was on the rocks her pumps were going. The boat landings around Battery Park

were weird places last night and every arriving boat created some excitement Gen. Frederick D. Grant had been out to dinner in town, but left early to get back to Governors Island. The ferryboat Han-

hitherto unknown in the earth movements cook was ordered to meet him at the New island. No deaths have been re-York landing at 10:20 o'clock. Capt. Wade and the Hancock had both been battered about the bay pretty much AT AMBASSADOR TOWERS BALL. all night and the skipper evidently didn't

eel like taking any more trips. Gen. Grant arrived at the pier at 10:35 and ordered Wade to get under way. "I've been on the thay thirty-five years and know every inch of it, and damned if stir until this lifts some," Wade sent re-

ply to Gen. Grant. "I don't give a damn how long any one has been here, I'm going over to the island," was Gen. Grant's retort; and the Hancock

The trip took just forty minutes and ing water. Seven minutes is a long trip on a clear day.

The Hancock's troubles began early in the afternoon when she came to Manhattan on her 4 o'clock trip. She came into the slip as straight as an arrow, but as her captain had supposed she was in midstream she struck the slip with such force that windows in the guardhouse at the end of the pier were shattered. Some one called up the guardhouse and asked to have the Hancock sent over

to Tompkinsville at 10:30 last night. The request was refused. "This is the commandant's office and this is the commandant speaking. I want the Hancock," said a voice over the phone "I don't care if it's the President. The Hancock after I make Governors Island

goes no further to-night," said the Hancock's skipper. The municipal ferryboat Richmond left Staten Island about 9 o'clock last night for Manhattan. After an bour and fifteen minutes of careering about the harbor she brought up broadside against her slip in Manhattan. The other ferries, too, had their troubles and the West Shore aban-

doned its Desbrosses street line. The telegraph companies began to have real trouble last night with their service in the West, Middle West and Southwest because of the weather conditions. Officials of the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies said that for a week the weather in these sections has been about the same that we have been having here, except that it has been worse. There have been heavy fogs and rains and the wires have become "soaked," in the vernacular of the telegraphers, which means that

they drip water and leak electricity. The worst trouble has been around St. Louis, but it was said at the Western Union office that there were heavy rains there and that the fog had lifted somewhat between there and Chicago and was rolling on its way here.

No section was entirely cut off, the telegraph officials said, but messages were delivered in a roundabout way. Also they said that the trouble had been piling up for a week and that business was hindered. A severe storm, moving northeast from the upper lakes, is likely to cause high southwest winds here to-day, according to the Washington weather bureau.

CHARLES L. CORBIN MARRIED. The Bride Formerly Taught

NEW BRUNSWICK, Jan. 19.-There was surprise in Metuchen last evening when the marriage of Charles Lyon Corbin of that place and Miss Sarah Cary of Binghamton, N. Y., a former member of the faculty of the Rutgers Preparatory School of this city, was announced. Mr. Corbin is one of the best known lawyers in the State, being associated with his brother, William H. Corbin of Elizabeth, and former Justice Cilipse of Jersey City. He is the H. Corbin of Elizabeth, and former Justice Gilbert Collins of Jersey City. He is be-tween 60 and 70 years of age. Some years ago he broke his leg and since then he has been compelled to use crutches. Miss Cary is about 30 years old. Mr. Corbin was a widower, his first wife

the accident ran out and lifted the boy's head into her lap, while a score of men chased and caught the truck driver, who Mr. Corbin was a widower, his first wife having died a year or two ago. He has a grown up son and daughter, both of whom have children. His son, who lives in Metuchen, did not attend the wedding.

DEWEY'S RICH OLD FORT WINE, Strengthens the Weak and Overworked, Lewey & Sons Co. 128 Fulton St., New Y

EX-GOV. HIGGINS VERY ILL. He Lies in a Semi-Conscious Condition at His Home in Olean

OLEAN; N. Y. Jan. 19 .- Ex.-Gov. Frank Wayland Higgins lies in a critical and semiconscious condition at his home in this city, gradually sinking away. His physicians, Dr. Janeway of New York and Dr. Devere Hibbard of this city, say that while there is life there is hope, but a few hours may end his earthly existence.

The Governor took to his bed the fore part of the week, it having been given out that he had been overdoing and was to stay indoors a few days at his physician's request. This was announced through the daily local press, and therefore it was with considerable surprise that the second announcement came this afternoon that he was critically ill and had been confined to his bed since Monday.

The Governor is suffering with kidney congestion, his heart having become affected.

Mrs. Higgins to-night received a message from President Roosevelt saying that he was very much pained to learn of the Governor's critical illness and asking to be kept informed as to his condition.

NORMA MUNRO WILL RETURN. Her Mother Annoyed at Stories That She Went Away to Avoid Debts.

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Norman Munro of Middletown is much put out by the stories that her daughter Norma ecently went to Europe to get rid of paying her debts. She also said her daughter would pay every cent she owed and that she herself stood ready to pay all her just obligations. Mrs. Munro further said she paid the Osborn judgment in full, amounting to \$8,883, about six weeks ago. Rand, Moffat & Webb of New York are the lawyers retained by Miss Munro to look after her legal interests while she is away from home. Mrs. Munro said she would have her daughter here when the cases are called

WILL HEAR FUNERAL BY PHONE. service in Church to Be Carried by Wire to Widow III Abed.

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 19 .- Lying on her sick bed in the Methodist parsonage at North Cos Cob, Mrs. J. H. Holden will hear the funeral service over her husband's body to-morrow afternoon by telephone. The Rev. Mr. Holden died on Thursday night after a short illness. His wife became ill of grip the same day and was compelled to take to her bed.

Dr. Smith, a parishioner, set about to find way for the widow to hear her husband's funeral service and enlisted the aid of the telephone company.

The result was that this afternoon special telephone line was constructed between the church and the parsonage and the service will be transferred by wire from the church to the widow's ears.

LITTLE TIM OFFICIATES.

The Alderman Makes a Church Wedding

Hugh L. Starr and Miss Grace Lord ried last night in St. John's Roman avenues, Brooklyn. After the service a big sighteeeing automobile carried the newly married couple and forty of their friends to Manhattan. It was arranged to have the wedding feast at the new Auditorium in West 116th street. It was late when the supper was finished and the party started for the Manhattan Casino at Eighth avenue and 155th street.

A part of the wedding ball which was to take place there was to be a second marriage ceremony, at which Alderman Little Tim Sullivan was to officiate. The Alderman is a friend of the bridegroom. It was after midnight when the party reached the

Mr. Starr is the proprietor of the New Amsterdam Café and is a district superintendent for Contractor Bradley, the snow

\$700,000 FIRE AT BEAUFORT. S. C. Business Part of the Town and Best dences Destroyed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 19 .- Fire this afternoon destroyed a large part of Beaufort. S. C. The fire began shortly after 1 o'clock and it was late this evening before it was under control. The water supply failed and there was no way to fight the flames, which burned themselves out after cutting wide swath through the town.

It is estimated that the damage is between \$700,000 and \$900,000. The insurance is light.

The fire started in the grocery of F. W. Scheper and after destroying it spread to the People's Bank next door. The hardware store of Neils, Christiansen & Sons went next. Many other smaller stores were consumed, after which the flames spread to some of the best homes in the town. The residences of W. F. Sanders, Thomas Talbird, J. W. Wallace and James M. Crofutts were burned.

Telegrams were sent to Savannah asking that fire apparatus be sent to the scene, but it was found impossible to comply.

AFTER SCIENCE HEALERS AGAIN.

Boston, Jan. 19.—Representative Meyers of Cambridge has presented the petition and bill of Frederick W. Peabody to regulate the practice of medicine.

Although the bill does not mention Christian Science, Mr. Peabody has never made any secret of the fact that his intention is to prevent absolutely its practice in Massaohusetts.

This year's bill is similar to that which he put in last year. Then, at the hearing before the Committee on Public Health, he assailed Mrs. Eddy so violently that Chairman Grayanor interrupted him says Chairman Grosvenor interrupted him several times to say that the committee cared nothing about Mrs. Eddy. They were considering a bill to regulate the practice of medicine and had no time to listen to any attacks which were avidently inspired any attacks which were evidently inspired

any attacks which were evidently inspired by personal feeling.

After a full hearing the committee unani-mously gave Mr. Peabody "leave to with-draw," and its report was unanimously accepted by the Legislature.

The bill accompanying the Peabody peti-tion seeks to amend the revised laws by adding a provision fixing what constitutes a "practitioner of medicine."

SEABOARD FLORIDA LIMITED LEAVES N. Y. daily 12:25 noon. Ar. St. Aug. 2:50 P. M. Quickest time. Shortest Route. Pinchurst, Cam-den. Past or West Coast Florida. Inquire P. R. R. offices or 1183 B'way.—Adv.

AMERICAN HELP IN KINGSTON

SUNDAY JANUARY 20 Rain and warmer to-day; fair and much-colder to-morrow.

> BLUEJACKETS ASHORE AND THE CELTIC ARRIVES.

> Sallors Are Guarding the American Consulate and Also Doing Such Guard Daty as the Authorities Wish-Food and Medicines on the Cettle Welcome.

Special Cable Despatch to Two Sun. HOLLAND BAY, Jamaica, Jan. 19 .- The situation in Kingston is improving fast. A large amount of the débris in the leading streets of the city has been cleared away; food is coming in from surrounding towns and plantations, the water supply has been improved and now that most of the dead are buried a tone of cheer has come over the people. And; best of all, the supply ship Celtic of the American navy has arrived.

The presence of the American bluejackets in port has served to encourage the people mightily. Large numbers of the sailors are ashore and their eagerness to do all they can to brighten the situation has stimulated the populace to look on the lighter side of things. Officially the bluejackets are ashore to guard the American Consulate and clear away the rubbish there so as to get at the documents and other papers. All of the important ones were in a safe and the fifty sailors that landed from the Indiana were marched straight to the consulate.

Admiral Davis had a long conference with Gov. Swettenham and proffered the use of his men on the battleships Indiana and Missouri and any food supplies that the ships had to spare pending the arrival of the Celtic. Gov. Swettenham expressed his gratitude profusely and said that not only would Jamaica but Great Britain and all her possessions appreciate the kindly offers of assistance.

It was agreed that the jack tars should guard the American Consulate; and the Governor gave his official permission for the troops to land for this purpose. It was also arranged that more of the sailors should be put on guard at important places so that the native troops might be used for the restoration of better order. There has been considerable stealing by the negroes in their effort to get food and other supplies, and the watch against these depredations has quite overtaxed the ability of the native soldiers to keep order. Large numbers of them were needed to keep down the threatened mutiny at the penitentiary, and therefore the assistance of the American blue jackets in helping to keep order has been more than welcome.

The food supplies from the Celtic will be utilized at once. Committees of distribution have been formed by Gov. Swettenham. In this work he has had the cooperation of Sir Alfred Jones and such of the English tourists as did not sail away on the Port Kingston, on which they came to Kingston. The medical supplies on board the Celtic are needed most and

will be utilized at once. There is a severe mortality a wounded because of the lack of proper medicines and surgical material. The deaths are reported here to number about twenty a day. The total list is now about 450 and it is known that numerous bodies still lie under the ruins that have not been cleared up. These bodies are a source of great danger in this tropical climate, and every effort is being made to get them out and bury them.

Aside from caring for the wounded this is the chief work that the laborers are engaged in. The listlessness of the people has disappeared to a great extent, now that they realize the danger of leaving the dead unburied, and it is not so difficult as it was at first to get men to work at double prices. A system of impressment was necessary

There is no likelihood of a food famine. So little damage was done in other parts of the island that the people in other towns have been forwarding supplies daily. The roads were almost impassable at first; but there has come a great improvement in transportation facilities and the supplies are now coming in quite rapidly.

Supply stations in charge of the authorities have been opened in various parts of the city and rations are now being dealt out to the destitute in accordance with their needs and systematically. Jamaica has an almost unlimited supply of banan and these are almost within reach. They will serve to stave off a famine

It is practically impossible to make the houses that were tumbled to pieces fit for habitation and two-thirds of those who fled to the hills on Monday last still remain encamped in the suburbs. The tremora of the earth have ceased practically, but the fright of the natives continues. They preferred at first to attend religious services than to work at double rates, but the men have become more stolid and hence gratifying work is being done in cleaning up the débris and in burying the dead.

Memorial services will be held in all parts of the city to-morrow for the dead, but work will go on just the same in clearing up the ruins. The town is not sinking, as has been reported. There was no tidal wave and as soon as the harbor entrance can be charted it will again be easy for vessels to reach

AIR FULL OF YELLOW DUST When the Atrato Left Kingston Just Before

Passengers on the steamship Atrato of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, which arrived here from Kingston yesterday, said that they had a premonition of danger two days before the earthquake which was vividly recalled when off Cape Hatteras they got wireless news of the disaster. Said Capt. William Thomas, an

old time Pacific Mail steamship commander. "There was a most peculiar haze hanging about the city for three days before we left there last Monday. It was something I had never seen before. There was a great deal of very fine dust floating in the air. This dust, which was of a peculiar yellow tinge, settled on the grass and foliage in

12:10 P. M., SOUTHERN PALM LIMITED Daily except Sunday. Southern Railway's high class train to Florida; also carrying Pullman draw-ing room siceping cars to Alten & Augusta, Sum-merville & Charleston, N. Y. Offices, 271 & 1200